

Coronation Ball & Contest Successful

King and Queen Reign Over Gala Affair

One of the most colorful celebrations in the history of Armstrong Junior College, climaxing the three month's contest of the Inkwell, Gilbert Helmken and Dorothy Finch were crowned King and Queen of A. J. C., Friday night, February 20th, at the First Annual Coronation Ball.

Dancing to the rythm of the music of Jimmie Reed's Orchestra, the attendance was large and included students, friends and members of the alumnus, who were all invited by invitation.

In keeping with the patriotism of the times, a 25-cent defense stamp was collected from these people and the walls were covered with United States Marine publicity.

After the intermission, Allan Douglas, who was master-of-ceremonies, called the fourteen contestants for the honor of royalty up to the front of the stage, having them stand in the spot light in front of the twin thrones. As each pair, who represented some actiivty or club of the college, passed the middle of the stage, their names and their organization were called out over the public address system.

Mr. Helmken, who was the representative of the Home Economics Club, was first named by Mr. Douglas as the king, as of a previous student vote. Then the king went back to the contestants and escorted Miss Finch, who was also nominated by the Home Economics Club, to the front of the twin thrones. This was the means by which it was announced that she had been chosen queen of A. J. C.

The king was crowned first in keeping with regal ceremonies of European custom and then the queen. Miss Finch, immediately following the crowning, was presented with a lovely bouquet, which was composed of roses, jonquils, sweet peas and gladioli and Mr. Helmken was presented with a wallet as further award for the honor that had been bestowed upon him.

The contest, which began in the

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New Inkwell Officers

Next Years Officers Elected

At the regular meeting of the Inkwell staff Wednesday night, officers were elected to publish the paper during the coming year. Those elected were: Editor, Allen Douglas; Managing Editor, Alvie Smith, and Business Manager, Rosa Smith.

These new officers have had the necessary experience working as freshmen on the staff this year, but in order that they may become better acquainted with their future duties, they will be entirely in charge of the next issue of the Inkwell.



NEW GIRLS CLUB MEETS WITH SUCCESS

GIRLS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION AND APPLY FOR CHARTER

The newest and most active organization in the school is the Riding Club. This is an organization started by a group of girls who are interested in horseback riding.

Last year horseback riding was allowed for P. E. but this year due to the dropping of P. E. the girls have had to ride on their own time.

This group of girls have elected officers: Mickey Dooley, President and Jo Beth Huff, Vice-President and have recently received their

charter through the school senate.

Formation of the club met at once with great success. So much so that the club must now limit the membership. This will be done at the next meeting which will be held Saturday morning at the Ranch Riding School. These equestrians meet every Saturday morning and at this time ride for an hour.

Also riding in this group beside the club officers you will find our own Dr. Painter who is incidently the sponsor of the club, M'ss Mayo and many more, too numerous to mention here.

The newer members or "rookies" are learning quickly how to master

the rein. For instance Mary Anne Wakeman, one of the Gators from Miami has "graduated from the ring to the road." This meant she no longer has to ride in a pen for beginners at the stable, as do two more of our aspiring sports women. These are none other than Wesleigh Perkins and Carolyn Smith (Homerville). Indeed it is an honor to "graduate from the ring to the road."

As it seems that this is one of the very few active clubs in the school may, the Inkwell wish the members lots of luck and to the new members "HAPPY LANDINGS."

Plea For Plasma Answered By Students

Majority To Have Blood Typed For Record

In answer to the plea of William Davis, chairman of the blood plasma program of Savannah, for the testing and offering of the blood of the students of Armstrong, over sixty-five percent of them have turned in the classification cards to Mr. Davis.

Mr. Davis said that he was very pleased with the support shown him by the students and that he, as chairman of the project, could express the thanks of the committee for this co-operation.

Some of the students, however, are under the impression that the taking of this Kahn test will not directly aid them but only other people who might be injured. This is entirely wrong. This card is for the classification of the blood and in the event that the student needs a transfusion, there will be no delay in securing a donor with the same type of blood.

The failure to fill out this card could easily be the barrier between life and death for the student in case of a serious injury.

The student should realize that this program is for his good as well as for others and should be willing to submit to the Kahn test. He should also realize that this is wartime and that many things that would have seemed entirely foolish and unnecessary have now become a part of the job that is to be done.

A Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I entered Armstrong this fall, I had visions of learning to fly. Now I realize that it is not the fault of any one in particular around the school, but this is my gripe.

Why don't you print something about what the administration is doing in order to obtain a Civil Pilot training program for our school?

I think it is a shame that other schools not as good or as well known as A. J. C. should have it and A. J. C. made to do without. Please print or let a freshman know something.

Thanks

N. L. R. B.

Dear N. L. R. B.:

My personal wish is that I could give you a first hand account of the information I have on hand.

It seems there are several obstacles preventing our getting this training. The main one of these being, the lack of a landing field at our disposal. As you no doubt already know, the U. S. Army has taken over our original airport. All civilian flying has been banned from this field.

Briefly, here are the facts:

REVIVAL OF ATHLETIC PROGRAM DISCUSSED

The administration is anxious to give us this training. A representative of the C. A. A. commission was by the school and told President Askew that he would act as soon as he (the representative) was notified to the effect that the new Savannah field is ready. (Here I wish to say that work is progressing nicely on the new field.) The last, and one of the most important, obstacles is that of age limiting. The age was formerly set by the Government at 20, while the C. A. A. was set accordingly. There are few boys in junior college 20 years old, so you can see what trouble this would cause. However, recently the age limit has been lowered by both of the parties concerned to 18.

So you see, dear reader, while we have heard little, much has been done. Thanks for the letter and rest at ease—all is being done that is possible.

ED.

We appreciate the letter and would really like to receive more like it. Come on, students, is any thing puzzling you? If so, please let us know. It is really a pleasure to be of assistance.

A. J. C. Alumni To Become Pilots

Total of Ten in Service

With the enlistment recently of four Armstrong Junior College graduates in the United States Army Corps, the total number of A. J. C. Alumni in the nation's air corps has reached a total of ten.

Chester Brushwood, Sig Robertson, Robert DeLoach, and Norman Barton have answered the country's call for pilots since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7. Stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, the quartet has begun training for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Corps. Messrs. Robertson, Barton and Brushwood took preliminary training in the civilian pilot training course given at Armstrong during 1940.

Other graduates of Armstrong in the Air Corps of the United States are: Lieut. Arthur Davis, Lieut. Jonathan Hyrne, and Lieut. Gordin L. Harte, who have already received their commissions; Frank McIntire, Frank A. Maner, an instructor at an army training field at Camden, S. C., and Frederick Reiser, who is also stationed at Maxwell Field.

Richard (Dick) Young, although not a graduate of Armstrong Junior College, was a member of the first civilian pilot training class conducted at the college from January to June, 1940. Mr. Young is a member of the Georgia Coastal Air Patrol.

Action In Accordance With National Defense

There has been some discussion among the students and faculty of the feasibility of a program in Physical Education and the practicability of inaugurating one immediately.

An interview from Mr. Dabney reveals the fact that it is highly probably that such a program will be started soon. The need for physical education and the survey to be made of the student body is discussed by Mr. Dabney in the following paragraphs.

The administration of Armstrong Junior College is anxious to do its part with regard to the nation's defense needs. One of the most obvious needs of our country, in peace as well as in war, is that Americans attain or maintain a high degree of physical fitness.

For this reason the college has resolved to take definite steps to encourage her students to take better care of their health. One of the best ways of doing this is by regular, scheduled exercise.

The first step in the physical fitness program is to be a survey of the amount of exercise taken by every student of Armstrong. Mimeographed sheets will be distributed to the members of the student body in a few days. They will be for the purpose of determining (A) whether the student has out-

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For Freshmen Only

Don't skip this article; it isn't going to be one of those trite pieces on cooperation which tries to flatter the reader into following its suggestions. Its object is to present facts, and the reasons for presenting these facts.

Although the Freshman class has shown a fine spirit of cooperation this year (not flattery), the various school organizations report that they would like to have more Freshmen members. The reasons for this are obvious: the more members in an organization, the better it will function; the more influence it will have. Even more important is the continuance of the society from year to year. That is where you Freshmen come in. Next year, you will have to run the clubs, and organizations, which should grow from year to year instead of having to be rebuilt each year by the Sophomore class.

For most outsiders the *Inkwell* is their only link with Armstrong, and the college is judged to a great extent by the content of the paper. As stated last month most of the Sophomores on the staff had not worked on the *Inkwell* their Freshman year. Result: chaos. For that reason the *Inkwell* wants more Freshmen to join the staff. If you Freshmen who are interested in the paper will serve your apprenticeship now, next year you will have a head-start, and the confusion of this year will not be repeated. Next year the paper will be your problem. All Freshmen who want to join the *Inkwell* watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the next meeting. If you cannot come to the meeting, tell some member of the staff of your intention to join. Although several Freshmen have joined the staff since the Publications took charge of the assembly (we appreciate that, Freshmen!), we would like to have even more show an interest in the paper.

The INKWELL and its staff along with the entire student body wish to convey their deepest sympathy to Caroline Marshall on her recent bereavement.

Third Floor Chaff

LUCRETIA EDWARDS

"Hello, Dr. Painter, may I come in?"

"I'm glad to have you. What can I do for you?"

"I was looking over some new books in the Library and I discovered that quite a few of them were biology books. I think that if you would tell us a little about these they would mean more to us. For example, you probably know the best points of G. A. Baitzell's book, *Human Biology*."

"This book, whose author is, incidentally, a Yale man, covers the material that we deal with in our biology courses eleven and twelve better than any other one book that I know. If it is ever desirable to use a textbook which follows the outline given in the manuals we use, I would suggest *Human Biology*."

"Dr. Painter, here is a book that sounds as though it would be interesting reading. It's *The Wisdom of the Body*."

"Oh, yes. That book is by W. C. Cannon, professor of Physiology at Harvard Medical School, who has been doing some work concerned with the method by which impulses are carried by the nervous system. I have heard him lecture two or three times and know that he is outstanding in the field of physiology. His book deals with the functioning of the human body. It is recommended for reading by those interested in biology, and it will give a broader background to students who are planning to study medicine."

"That probably includes a lot of our students. Here is a book by Curtis and Guthrie. What can you tell us about this?"

"*Textbook of General Zoology* is primarily best suited as a reference for students in Biology 11 and 12. It's one of the best textbooks for general zoology published. It's used as a textbook at Harvard and many other leading universities. Isn't that next book on your list by C. B. Davenport?"

"Yes. It's called: *How We Came By Our Bodies*."

"That book deals with the stages through which we were supposed

to have evolved. It is especially good for background reading. I recommend it for students planning to concentrate on biology, or those interested in biology and who want more than an accumulation of facts. Your next book, *Vertebrate Zoology*, by G. R. DeBeer is a fairly old book but is considered standard. It is a book which deals with vertebrate anatomy from a comparative standpoint and is well-illustrated with figures of vertebrate animals. It is considered among the best comparative anatomy books."

"R. Goldschmidt has written a book called *The Material Basis of Evolution*. Can you give us some idea of what that is about?"

"Goldschmidt's book takes up the changes that may occur in chromosomes, so that as result new variations will develop. Variation is an outstanding factor in evolution because without variation there can be no new species. *Studies on the Structure and Development of Vertebrates*, your next book, by E. S. Goodrich is primarily a reference book for students in Biology 4 or comparative anatomy. It is too advanced for a textbook. Dr. Romer, a professor at Harvard, recommended Goodrich's book as one of the outstanding books in anatomy and Dr. Romer is very particular about the books he uses."

"Here is a book by A. S. Romer. Is that the same man that you were just talking about?"

"Yes, Dr. Romer taught a course in paleontology at Harvard which I took. This book, *Vertebrate Paleontology*, is very similar to the lectures in the course. Dr. Romer, although a comparatively young man around forty-five or fifty, is considered one of the world's outstanding paleontologists. He was formerly at the University of Chicago but has been at Harvard for five or six years. Paul Weiss, one of the most outstanding men in embryology in this country, is the author of *Principles of Development*. There is nothing better in the field than his book. I'm very pleased with the new books in the Library and I hope that the student's will take advantage of them."

The Vacuum Cleaner

When asked how he decided which girl to date on his one night off a week, Joe Livingston answered: "What I should really do is go home to bed but I'm just like a sinking man—I grab the first thing (meaning opposite sex) that comes along. Well, now after all.

We were wondering why Vernon Bragg has been coming up to Armstrong recently. We discovered he came to attend the Institute with Jo Elliott.

We heard that Howard Hanson's and Oscar Crosby's dates pulled a fast one when they dressed so they would have to go to the President's Ball.

Notice to Peggy Haile: To solve your correspondence problem, why don't you go to school in Penn.?

We can't figure out whether it's Gene Griner or Earnest Brewer that has Lucretia Edwards running around in circles. We do know that she wears Earnest's insignia. And now we hear that she got a Valentine from Fort Dix.

We all offer our congratulations

to Margaret McLeod, and our best wishes for continued happiness.

The eyes have it. Bob's heaven blue eyes for Winnie and Bill's heaven blue eyes for Martha.

Practically every afternoon Selma goes over to Hodgson Hall. Selma, we know you don't study that much, so who is it?

If you ever see a worried look on Marguerite Warner's face, you can bet that it's about Charlie in San Francisco.

That gloomy look on Carolyn Williams' face was cause by some slight heart trouble—"Ace."

Celeste Norris was seen at "Hellzapoppin" with Perry Reynolds. At the same were Doc Painter and Ann Alstaetter.

Distance doesn't mean much to some people, but it does to Helen Kibler in regard to Arthur Browning.

Doesn't Anne Harms look quite intelligent in her new glasses?

Rumored but not confirmed: It

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EXCHANGES

We wonder if you heard about the girl who called her boy-friend "Pilgrim," because every time he came to see her he made such progress?

X-X

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

X-X

"Jack says she married for brains and beauty." "Oh, then, you aren't his first wife."

X-X

Dad—"Did you have the car out last night, Son?"

Junior—"Yes, I took some of the boys for a ride."

Dad—"Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchief."

X-X

"Madame," he said, "will you please get off my feet?"

"Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?" she replied sarcastically.

"Don't tempt me, Lady, don't tempt me," he replied.

X-X

Young Thing—"Do you have notions on this floor?"

Floorwalker—"Yes, but not during working hours."

X-X

Brenda—"Oh, he's so romantic, he always addresses me as 'fair lady.'"

Cobina—"Force of habit, my dear, he's a street car conductor."

X-X

A fiery-tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir, my secretary being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it."

"You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

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Mr. Reese: "Henry, will you please correct this sentence? Girls is naturally better looking than boys."

Drew: "Sure—Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

A WORD TO THE LESS "THO'T"FULL

According to our way of thinking a man has reached an entirely useless stage when he thinks he can no longer be done without. Keep this in mind, no one is that important.

A Thought for the Day:

A friend is not a fellow taken in by sham—
 A friend is one who knows your faults
 and doesn't give a damn.

A friend.

What was that line Robert Burns once wrote?
 Oh, would he give us the gift he ge'e us:
 To see ourselves as others see us.

Not bad, eh?

Student's Psalm

Mr. Williams is my math teacher.
 I shall not pass.
 He asketh me to explain the degrees in a right angle.
 Then upbraideth me for my ignorance.
 He restoreth no joy.
 He causeth me to draw circles for my grade's sake.
 Yea, tho I study, my brain wondereth.
 For thy compass and protractor they puzzleth me.
 He bawleth me out in the presence of my friends.
 He anointeth my head with sarcasm.
 My grade falleth lower.
 Surely math will follow me all the days of my life,
 And I shall dwell in A. J. C. forever.

—Anonymous

Sports Review

By GENE GRINER

Armstrong will end the current basketball season within the next two weeks. All the scheduled conference games have been played and the rest of the games will be played with local teams at the Y. M. C. A.

The attendance at the recent games has been good and this should prove that the Armstrong students are interested in, and want, a basketball team. As you know basketball is played, not as a benefit for a few players, but for the school as a whole. Keep this in mind or, it is feared, we will wake up some morning and find that we have no athletic program at all.

As yet, there are no definite plans for a tennis team. A number of boys have shown an interest in a team and the administration will probably make a statement in the near future.

FROSH vs. SOPHS

Friday night, Feb. 20, the scheduled game with Norman Park was called off, due to transportation difficulties; result, the Freshmen and Sophs clashed in the first of a three game series.

The game was hotly contested throughout and until the fourth quarter the upperclassmen never had held better than a six point lead. However in the final period the sophs, with their dignity at stake, got down to business and scored 19 points to the Freshmen's 4 and came out on top 39 to 22.

Coach Williams, who coached the upperclassmen, put a team on the floor composed of all varsity men. Freshman Coach Reece's starting line-up was strong and had two men of this year's varsity playing.

The date for the two succeeding games will be decided after this issue has gone to press, so we will not be able to give them to you.

Altho these games are intramural, they promise to raise more interest than some of the more important conference games of this season. So 'till next issue, so long.

Ode To A Sergeant

A private was walking the railroad track,
A train was coming fast.
The private stopped, got off the track
And let the train go past.

A sergeant was walking the railroad track,
The train stopped, got off the track
And let the sergeant pass.

Oh! I never want to be an emperor,
I have no desire to be a king,
I just want to be a sergeant
And never do a thing.

—Yehudi.

Revival of Athletic Program

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side employment; (B) if so, what amount of physical exertion it entails (C) if not, how much physical recreation the student customarily takes; and (D) what the nature of this recreation is.

The results of this survey will guide the administration in planning the next step in the program, i. e., a means of encouraging the students to work out and carry into effect a scientific program for physical exercise.

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10 WAYS TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD

1. Fall in love with the right kind of girl and you'll be too busy to grow old. Never a dull moment.
2. Ask Miss Mayo for the Funny Papers in the library.
3. Write the Gossip Column for the INKWELL just once.
4. Tell Mr. Strahl he is off key.
5. Use a match to see if there is any gasoline in the tank.
6. Ride in Walter Coolidge's "car".
7. Eat three meals a day in the Nut.
8. Come to biology class late—regularly.
9. Go to chemistry lab with the windows closed.
10. Yawn in Mr. Dabney's class.

THE LETTER BETWEEN "T" & "V"

In words like "indivisibility" We see we don't employ the letter "e";
Yet very hard we'd find the task, to try
To type this word with the letter "i".
The INKWELL finds it has a problem, too:
To try to type with the letter "i".

The typewriter is very old, yo see,
And tho gh it doesn't lack the letter "e"
We'd rather have it min s "z" or "q",
Than be witho t the sef l letter "i".

Many times there's q ite a mess that's made
Before rewriters come to typists' aid.
The following example sho ld explain
How all our copy's made to look q ite same:

A sentence that did finally read like this:
"Often scholars see a pretty miss."
Originally the thing had read in f ll:
" gly st dents are nu s al".

A little change has taken place, 'tis tr e,
B t it will have to do witho t the "i".

WITH APOLOGIES TO WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Friend, students basketball fans,
lend me your ears,
I come to praise the team and not to slam it.

The game they play lives after them;
The results are published in the Morning News,
So let it be with Armstrong, Coach Duffy
Hath told you they are ambitious;
We know 'tis so for we have seen them play
And watched them fight for old Armstrong.

Here under the leave of Coach Duffy and the team,
For Coach Duffy is a whale of a coach:
So are they all, a whale of a team—
Come I to speak for the louder cheering.

They are your team, faithful and just to you;
So let us show some ambition;
For we, most of us, have good healthy lungs.
The team shall bring home several

victories to you,
Whose write-ups the general sports sheets shall tell,
Boy! You have to admit that's ambition.

THE SHORTEST MOVIE SHORT OF THE YEAR

Thomas Cukor presents:
Robert di Vine & Spiritual Clara on
"Dead End"

"C'mon, get out of the car; 'dis is a holdup. Hand over your valuables."
"Oh Bob—Bob, what shall we do?"
"I'll show you what I'm going to do."
"Don't Bob, you'll be hurt."
"You said it lady, I'm gonna conk him right now."
"Bob, Bob, isn't he hurting you? He's hitting you over the head with his blackjack!"
"Don't worry, honey, he can't hurt me—that's my 'Dead End.'"

DONT LET IT GET YOU DOWN.

Author Unknown
On the morning of December 8th, I watched Armstrong students come in, all talking about the Pearl Harbor attack. All were a little stunned. It was hard to grasp, in one day, the full significance of what had happened to us. A group gathered about the round table in the lobby. There's no reason for reviewing how we felt, or most of the things we said that morning, all of us remeber. We knew we were in the war and there was work to do.

Yes, that morning we discussed the things we could do to help. Most of the boys would be in the armed forces soon we were sure. There was no doubt that they would do their part. Most of the girls decided to do Red Cross work of some kind. Many of us are now doing the kind of work we planned that morning.

During the weeks that have followed we've heard of, more than ever before, the importance of civilian moral. Keeping up moral means not only keeping one's head durng an air raid (sometimes that's beyond our phys'cal control); it means laughing about the sugar shortage, riding busses cheerfully instead of wearing out your automobile tires, sharing your own pork chop with your pup when they quit making dog food. It means staying fresh and cheerful when you have to go to school all summer, learning all you can before the army gets you.

In short, wipe that sour expression from your pan when little things go wrong.
Your training in meeting small annoyances will put you in condition to take real trouble in your stride. You can make the inconveniences caused by the war much easier for everyone, yourself included. When the war is over, think what a lovely disposition you'll have.

Coronation Ball

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latter part of November of last year, and the Coronation Ball were sponsored by the Inkwell.

Much credit is to be given to every member of the Inkwell staff and other students and members of the faculty, who assisted in making this contest the success that it was.

The Vacuum Cleaner

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is said that the Lane Building may be heated if the weather turns any colder.

Mr. Reece made his appearance at the last tea dance.

Seen up town late one school-day night—Mary Turner, Jack Rhodes, and Perry Collins.

"Deep In the Heart of Texas" is Betty Street's new song. The new boy friend is Carl, from Texas, of courage! Yipeeee!

Solomon's seems to be the headquarters for William Graham and Ann Kirkland. They meet there practically every day.

Jane O'Connor and Mary Ann Wakeman were seen dining with two very cute soldiers from the 207th.

Short hair seems to be the new style, say Peggy McDermott, Mickey Dooley, Kitty and Anne Harms.

Henry Drew and Grace Walton seem to be making something of it.

Mary Lou Elliott was rather let down when Taplan didn't show up one week-end not so very long ago.

Nancy Nichols and Sara Sullivan say they had a grand time in Atlanta. Sounds good. Atlanta, here we come!

Annie Laurie Seigler received a Valentine from Fort Jackson.

Beware all boys! If "Little Audrey" pinches your cheek, that can and usually does mean something. Maybe love!?

During the Institute Winnie Fulghum wrote love letters to a boy that started with "My Darling Jim" and, was signed "Kisses." Who could that be?

Lucille Guerrard doesn't mind displaying her affection publicly for a certain party you know who.

Due to a careless mistake of a contributor to this column, we are forced to retract the story concerning the Fripp, Usher, Cooper triangle. Ruby has other interests.

Well, it looks as though Ken Wolfe is going to see a lot of a certain party who just recently moved back into town.

"Mildred" Stores receives letters from Camp Stewart.

Rosetta Davis was disappointed when Homer Laughlin, who sits next to her, was absent from class.

Dorothy Bennett claims to have a dozen soldiers on her string. That's some string, Dorothy.

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Corner for Defense

Air raid wardens? Custodians? Call them anything you like, they're planning well and working hard to care for you and I during an air raid. Yes, this is a committee composed of faculty members alone. At last they are doing something without the help of the students. (Just ribbin').

Really our faculty is doing a swell job. Just listen to this list of activities and plans.

First, our own protection:
The school has been divided into zones. Each zone consisting of one building. These are:

Zone One—The Armstrong Building, looked after by Warden Bain and Warden Hawes.

Zone Two—The Auditorium Building under the supervision of Wardens Reece and Kestler.

Zone Three—The Lane Building watched over by Dabney and Strahl.

The administration has purchased three first aid kits and three

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Foibles of Fashion

Originality and practicality are the watchwords of mi-lady today. If an item or an idea is neither, it is "junked". Lucille Guerard's three-cylinder lapel ornament is both. The idea is original, and nothing could be more practical than three handy lip-stick shades. Betty Collins has a different necklace. You see, Betty had a dog for a number of years. Each year she put away the metal license plate until she had collected six or eight tags. She found a little brass Scottie to match the tags and strung the whole collection on a gold chain with the Scottie in the middle. The affect is unusual and most original. While on the subject, let me mention a few items I saw last summer. One patriotic little number was made of wish-bones—yes, real honest-to-goodness chicken wish-bones. Some were painted red, some white, and some blue. They were strung with crystal beads and believe me, they were eye-taking. A little like wearing shark teeth, but original nevertheless. This young modern also had a necklace of peanuts painted every color of the rainbow. It was practical in that it could be worn with anything, and I think no one will contradict me when I say it was original.

A fairly recent notion is a bubble ring to be painted the same color as the fingernails. You'd be surprised at some of the things fingernail polish can do. Some enterprising young females are painting tortoise shell rimmed specs, and bobble-pins Black Mask, Pink Garter, Hot Dog, Scarlet Slipper, or whatever else is the color of the day. Practical for adding color and variety. Original? Yes, I would say so.

The silver industry had a boom when mi-lady decided she liked to wear dozens of narrow silver bracelets. As a matter of good business, striking while the iron is hot, and all that, the silver Friendship Ring was produced. Of course the length of the finger limits the number of rings but I am certain that when longer fingers are grown there'll be Friendship Rings to fill 'em. Before leaving silver, there is the quite captivating heart bracelet. Someone gives the lady a bracelet, and thereafter everyone knows what to give her for a birthday, Christmas or what-have-you. It's very simple. You buy a heart and have your name engraved on it so you can "hang" in the "Hall of Fame" at the lady's wrist. Of course, this, like all other good things, requires time and effort to complete.

Seriously, out of all this "hodge-podge" let's try to take the ideas that are not quite so crazy. When Burgess Meredith appeared on Dorothy Kilgallon's program a few weeks ago, he used this comparison, "as unsuitable as women's wearing crazy hats in these unsettled times." Dorothy said she "would remember". Will we?

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The train for Hell left at a quarter to eight,
And this is one time I wasn't late.
The devil blew the whistle, rang the bell
And then he yelled "The next stop's Hell.
Faster and faster the engine flew
Until at length my ride was thru.
I stepped off the train with a sigh of relief
And hoped that my stay here would be brief.
Carved over the portal was A. J. C.
I walked thru the gate and up to the desk,
And there sat J. Thomas just smiling his best.
"Speak up, young man," said Thomas aloud.
"You'll have to hurry because there's a big crowd—
A crowd that wants to come within
And thru penitence to clear their sin."
"And what is this penitence sin?"
I said.
But then I looked and wished I wasn't dead.
For there stood Kestler, Charlie and Reece
And I knew right then I would have no peace.
On earth I knew those boys well,
But what else could I expect in Hell?
Just behind them thrown in to boot
Stood old man Dabney, (Bill the Brute).
They all looked but without a smile
And I knew my visit was not to be mild.
From that point on I had no desire to stay,
'Cause they looked like vultures awaiting their prey.
Their instruments of torture lay scattered daround,
But if I stand for these I'll have to be bound.
Just pages of Math and books of Old Rome
And poems galore just to crack my dome.
Oh! Maybe the death of this poor dope
The Lord will renig, I hope.

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Club News

It cannot be said that the clubs of Armstrong Junior College are not doing their part for national defense. In fact, some of our organizations have already made definite plans for aiding our country by giving to the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Others are studying the present situation and learning how to best equip themselves in order to help keep "Old Glory" forever waving o'er our soil.

DELTA CHI was one of the first organizations to make plans toward this goal. They are going to sponsor a cookie sale, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross. All the students are asked to give their fullest cooperation. They are also planning to take a Canteen Course, although definite plans have not yet been completed.

At the last meeting five new members and one pledge took the Delta Chi Oath and were admitted to the sorority. They are as follows:

New Members:
Jean Dukes,
Winifred Fulghum,
Anne Harms,
Martha Sue Johnson,
Mary Ann Suddath.

Pledge: Noreen O'Brien.

THE COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS held their last meeting at President Askew's home. The present international situation was discussed.

The boys in the MONOGRAM CLUB said that in due time they will be doing their part for Uncle Sam by serving in his armed forces. At the present time, the only business they are concerned with is the election of a new Vice President to take the place of Allen Laird who has stopped school to go to work.

To turn our mind from the worries and cares of this upset world, we have our MUSIC CLUB where we may relax for a couple of hours and be taken to another world. At the last meeting the following selections were played: *Brahm's First Symphony, Overture to Lohengrin*, and some of victor Herbert's music.

Although our HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is not doing what you would call National Defense work, they are doing excellent work at the Children's Home. The members of this club are redecorating the little girl's bedroom. The beds are going to be painted, new bed spreads, curtains, and dressing tables will be made, and pictures will be bought for the walls.

The MATH CLUB at its meeting of January 14 had a guest speaker, Mr. A. G. Wells, who made a ver yinteresting talk on the history of numbers. Plans were

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made to have more guest speakers in the future.

The STUDENT SENATE, whose main object is to consider any business concerning the student body, is now mainly interested in revising the present rules concerning entrance to the Leadership Society. Committees have been appointed and this work is now under way.

ALPHA TAU BETA has decided that more emphasis will be placed on defense work than on social activities during the winter quarter. They plan to devote at least one afternoon a week to the Red Cross. Pledges who have become members are:

Sara Sullivan,
Nancy Nichols,
Mary Turner,
Caroline Marshall,
Celeste Norris.

Corner for Defense

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flash lights, one to be placed in every building.

Attention is called to the fact that there are only seven people in charge; the six above and Mr. Holland, who is general chairman.

It is requested by Mr. Holland that all students please remember, three short rings mean business and also that the safest place is in the hall. With full cooperation there need be no chaos.

Next the faculty as a whole is taking a course in first aid every Monday and Friday, from 2:30 'til 6:30. This should well equip them to use the newly purchased kits in case of need.

Also the faculty is taking two courses of instruction in the use of the gas mask. The courses are called Gas A and Gas B.

Now you see even the teachers are working for defense in addition to their regular duties. WHAT ARE YOU DOING ALONG THIS LINE?

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